

The PIONEER

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Sons of
Utah
Pioneers

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May-June, 1979





The President's Message

As we pass the 2/3 mark in the administration of your 1978-79 officers, and at the risk of being repetitive, a review of Goals and Challenges issued and the promises made in the September-October issue of this publication seems to be in order and highly desirable.

The challenge to each member was to become involved by:

A) being personally responsible for bringing at least one new member into SUP before August, 1979.

B) assisting each chapter to sponsor at least one new chapter before August, 1979.

C) become involved in our effort to obtain a new "home" and headquarters building before August, 1979.

D) help originate new projects, and assist in developing and completing present projects.

EVIDENCE OF PROGRESS

That this challenge is being accepted is evidenced in an increasingly gratifying degree.

As we review these challenges in order that we might place emphasis on our efforts in areas where most needed, we note that members are becoming involved by:

1) attending chapter meetings and activities in greater numbers and at higher percentages of membership than ever before, and by bringing friends, relatives and neighbors into SUP, and assisting in the organization of new chapters. This is indicated by the number of new chapters chartered and being prepared for charters, and which are now at various stages of organization. With one chapter chartered in Phoenix, Arizona early in April, one ready for



President W. Phil Robbins

chartering in San Diego, California, and others in various stages of organization in Fort Union, Stonehedge, Granger, Tooele, Heber, Ogden, Wellsville, Richfield and Escalante, Utah. Two more in Illinois one in Magic Valley, Idaho, and one in Rexburg, Idaho: One in Portland, Oregon; and others in various locations throughout the nation, efforts are being made to meet the challenge. It is hoped that organization can be completed and arrangements made for chartering a Nauvoo chapter the night preceding the start of the Nauvoo to Salt Lake City Marathon Relay Run.

2) offering their services and means to further the construction of the "new home and headquarters" building at "This Is The Place Monument Park."

3) assisting with arrangements and direction of the marathon relay run, in which approximately 500 applicants will participate, of whom approximately 150 have sent in applications and annual dues to become members of SUP.

These men, covering a wide range of ages, represent most of the states of the Union and Canada and are paying for the privilege of representing their families, their ancestors, and their church in an activity which will be telecast to millions, and read in a syndicated column in some 240 newspapers, by yet millions more.

Articles elsewhere in this publication detail events to occur in Nauvoo and along the way, and all lead to a second great event. A "First" in the annals of this great organization, but one which we might hope and anticipate will become an annual or biannual event, will be the great celebration being prepared for the

remembrance of a great leader's birthday -- the June 1st celebration of the birth of perhaps the greatest colonizer in the history of America and possibly the world, our beloved and revered prophet, president Brigham Young.

CHURCH AND STATE LEADERS

The program arranged for this magnificent occasion includes Utah's greatest leaders and best known talent in the persons of president Spencer W. Kimball, Governor Scott M. Matheson and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

But in addition, it will include the arrival of the runners from Nauvoo after 9 days and 8 nights running to bring a message of love and admiration from the people of Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming in Letters written by their governors to our governor and the people of Utah, and from the church members along the way and their leaders to President Spencer W. Kimball.

Concluding this program will be an event of utmost interest and importance to the members of SUP, the laying of the cornerstone of our new home, to be done with the combined efforts of President Kimball and Governor Matheson. All these things, plus a significant membership and chapter increase, point to an exciting and successful national encampment to be held in Escalante, Utah, September 13, 14, 15 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the start of the trek of the Hole-in-the-Rock expedition in 1879.

The membership has accepted the challenge and is striving to attain the goals set, and are feeling a new sense of life and activity in the chapters and among the members.

ONCE MORE

I wish to re-issue that challenge, and ask your redoubled effort in striving to accomplish the goals established.

Time passes rapidly, and these goals cannot be attained by putting off 'till tomorrow what should be done today.

Let's all "put our shoulders to the wheel, and push along" the work that needs to be done to accomplish our goals before the Encampment.

Let's "Do-It."

THE PIONEER

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Auspicious Welcome Will Honor Runners, Brigham Young's 178th Birthday

President Phil Robbins has outlined the historic program to welcome the completion of the Nauvoo to Salt Lake Relay at 6 p.m. June 1st at *This is the Place Monument Park* which is located across the street from Hogle Zoo on Sunnyside Avenue.

The Tabernacle Choir will perform about eight numbers throughout the program. Emcee Phil Robbins will welcome the crowd and make introductions. The opening prayer will be by SUP Chaplain, Patriarch Eldred G. Smith.

Then Booth Wallentine of the Mormon Trail Foundation will speak on "The Trail, Then and Now." Wendell J. Ashton, Publisher of the *Deseret News*, and President of the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, will speak to the topic: "Birth of an Idea."

DISTINCTIVE CATERERS DONATE GALA DINNER

On June 22nd at 6:30 p.m. a "kick off" dinner will be provided by Distinctive Caterers of Salt Lake as a contribution to the new S.U.P. building. An outstanding program will be presented. Tickets are \$25.00 per plate. These are available from your local S.U.P. chapter secretary, or from the N.S.U.P. office. We can promise you a most enjoyable evening. We hope to see you and your sweetheart there. The cost of tickets is tax deductible.

President Spencer W. Kimball and Governor Scott Matheson will be featured speakers. Ora Wilcox will pronounce the benediction. At the outset, the colors will be posted by the U.S. Mormon Battalion.

Programs Outlined Along The Relay Route

by Keith D. West,
Promotions Director for the DESERET NEWS

Daily programs and "fun runs" will highlight the Mormon Trail Relay May 23 through June 1 as runners follow the historic trail from Nauvoo to Salt Lake.

Commemorative programs of pioneer significance will be presented by residents with local runners invited to join official baton-carrying participants along the route.

Here is the list of programs and fun runs confirmed to date with others planned for different sites:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23 - Program will be held at Bloomfield, Iowa at 8:00 p.m. Runners may join No. 7 at 8:30 p.m. and continue for five miles to No. 8. (*Note: Fun run participants may continue as far as they wish.*)

THURSDAY, MAY 24 - Program begins at 6:00 p.m. at Mormon Trail State Park in Adair County, Iowa. Fun run begins at 7:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 25 - Program begins at old Mormon Mill in Florence, Nebraska at 7:30 a.m. Fun run begins at 8:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 26 - Program at Mormon Island State Wayside Area near Grand Island, Nebraska, just off Interstate 80 on U.S. 34-281 at 8:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 27 - All official running discontinued until Monday morning. Program will be held in the North Platte, Nebraska, Branch chapel at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 28 - Program begins at 7:30 p.m. at Ash Hollow State Park on U.S. 26 near west end of Lake C.W. McConaughy in Garden County, Nebraska.

TUESDAY, MAY 29 - Morning program tentatively scheduled. Confirmed program at 3:00 p.m. at Ft. Laramie National Monument in Goshen County, Wyoming.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30 - Program at 9:30 a.m. at Old Fort Casper in Natrona County, Wyoming.

THURSDAY, MAY 31 - Programs to be arranged for western Wyoming.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1 - Other runners may join No. 145 at 5:10 p.m. at the Emigration - East Canyon junction to Parleys Canyon and run to *This Is The Place Monument*. Program begins at 6:00 p.m. with Mormon Tabernacle Choir and featuring General Authorities.

The runners will arrive at the program site by or before 7:00 p.m.

The Pioneer Magazine

SEND ALL NEWS ITEMS,
STORIES, ETC.

to the editor:

Marvin E. Smith
1665 Atkin Avenue
Salt Lake City, Utah 84106
Phone 485-8028

More Runners Join SUP Ranks

In our March-April 1979 issue of *The Pioneer* we listed the names of 59 relay runners who had joined the S.U.P. and were ancestral descendants of pioneer forbears.

Listed below are the names of 76 additional S.U.P. applicants who are paying their own traveling expenses to participate in a modern pioneering aspect of running a 10 mile segment of the 1,450 mile run from Nauvoo to Salt Lake:

CALIFORNIA: Bishop John R. Darnum, David Dorius Clark, John Russell Clark, David Foutz Corrigan, Alan Packard Johnson, Allen Layne, Eric Linebarger, Jeffrey D. Mann, Michael A. Riley, Scott Samuelson, M. DeVon Terry, George Mark Wells, Del Mar P. Williams.

COLORADO: G. C. Beutler, Evan Buckwalter, Mark H. Clayson, Ralph Evans Jackson, David John Redman.

IDAHO: Marvin Badger, Max W. Brown, David Dowdle, Jack T. Egbert.

WYOMING: Jack R. Draxler, K. Shane Goodwin, Alma Kimball Harmon, Curtis E. Morgan.

NEBRASKA: Robert L. Egbert, Wm. Courtney Fisher, George Golightly, Peter M. Hansen, Sterling S. Poulsom.

ARIZONA: Richard T. Parry, Lorin Skinner.

CANADA: Bishop Brian Nelson.

INDIANA: Lowell Tensmeyer.

IOWA: Chris Frogley.

NORTH DAKOTA: Michael L. Fletcher.

KANSAS: Dennis Hanks Karpo-witz, Edward Lyman Skidmore.

LOUISIANA: Carvel R. Harward.

MICHIGAN: Clark B. Hinckley.

MISSOURI: Sherman L. Hislop.

OHIO: Steven E. Dunn.

TEXAS: Bishop Robert B. Young.

VIRGINIA: Mark H. Smith, Capt. David H. Young.

NEW YORK: Frank S. Harris, Dr. Wilford D. Gardner.

WASHINGTON: John M. Le Sueur.

UTAH: Nylen L. Allphin, Dennis R. Baird, Martin R. Clark, Kenneth R. Conover, Gary W. Dittmore, Forest L. Ewell, Neal M. Ewell, Russell F. Fjeldsted, G. Rex Frazier, Frederick N. Green, David Eccles Hardy, Scott Harris, Walter Henderson, Paul B. Henry, R. Larry Lawrence, Bennion T. Lloyd, Steven Jesse Orme, W. L. Peterson, Kenneth D. Reber, Scott Dee Record, W. Lynn Richards, M.D., Wallace M. Saling, Jr., Walter Spicer, Michael D. Titus, David L. Tomlinson, Darrell R. Turpin, Marvin Woodbury.

SUP WELCOMES ARIZONA CHAPTER

At the opening meeting of the Salt River Valley Chapter in Phoenix, Oliver R. Smith addressed the members on the pioneer history of the Mormon settlements in Arizona, and on the contemporary role of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

As the first SUP chapter in Arizona, this unit is expected to become the parent chapter of several new units to be established before long in various parts of the state.

The following letter tells of future activities, and lists all of the new officers.

Dear Members and Prospective Members:

We want to thank you for your overwhelming response to the organization of the Salt River Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Our first meeting held March 22, 1979, was a large success and we received our Charter.

Officers were presented and approved as follows: Junius W. Gibbons, president; J. Smith Decker, president-elect; Crismon Lewis, vice president; Andrew S. Gibbons, vice president; Ivan Larson, treasurer; Lee Udall, asst. treasurer; Arthur D. Case, secretary; Albert Thatcher, asst. secretary; Paul Updike, 3 year director; J. Morris Richards, 2 year director; Clark Wood, 1 year director; Joe Jarvis, chaplain; Spencer Madsen, chaplain; Kenneth M. Smith and Robert E. Updike, judge advocates.

Our next meeting will be held April 19 at Sir George's Buffet, 208 West Indian School Road, Phoenix, and we are inviting all of the wives which will be our practice for all subsequent meetings. Dinner will commence at 6:30 p.m., with the business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Our speakers will be Vivienne (Mrs. Crismon) Lewis, J. Smith Decker and J. Morris Richards.

Our goal is to encourage the wives' participation in our organization by having them attend the meeting and participate as speakers. Also, we have in mind forming a women's auxiliary.

It has been decided to extend the charter membership period to our May meeting. The first fifty to sign



Past President Oliver R. Smith, left, presents the SUP charter certificate to the Salt River Valley Chapter president Junius W. Gibbons and chapter organizer Paul J. Updike in Phoenix March 22nd.



Participants in the inaugural meeting of the new Salt River Valley Chapter of SUP in Phoenix on March 22 were, left to right, front row: Ivan Larson, treasurer; Oliver R. Smith, past national president; Junius W. Gibbons, chapter president; J. Smith Decker, president-elect; and Arthur D. Case, secretary; back row: Spencer Madsen, chaplain; Clark Wood, J. Morris Richards, and Paul J. Updike, directors; and Albert Thatcher, assistant secretary.

up will have their names on our Charter Certificate. If we obtain fifty charter members by May 1, 1979, we will receive \$100.00 from the National Society. We need you and your wife and friends to join with us. In order to promote the growth of our membership, we are asking that those couples who attend our April meeting bring another couple to join. We suggest that you buy their dinner for them, and they could pay their \$10.00 membership fee.

Who do you know who would be interested in joining SUP? Call and invite them now!

We are dedicated to preserving our pioneer heritage, and integrity of our families, and to serve each other and our community.

As you can see from the enclosures, we have the interest and involvement of President Spencer W. Kimball in the new SUP headquarters. Also, as reflected in President Hartman D. Rector, Jr.'s article, this kind of organization can be an opportunity for friendshipping our non-Mormon friends and letting them rub shoulders with members of the Church on a one to one basis in a non-church setting. This organization can also be an effective way to reach members who have strayed from the gospel as well as those non-member friends who had pioneer ancestors.

Sincerely yours,
Junius W. Gibbons
Salt River Valley Chapter
Sons of Utah Pioneers

FINAL DETAILS FOR MARATHON RELAY ARE PRESENTED

by Keith D. West, Relay Co.-chairman

Church News -

The Tabernacle Choir will perform during a special program culminating the 1,450-mile Mormon Trail Relay on June 1.

The final runners will jog down Emigration Canyon to the finish line near This Is The Place Monument at the canyon mouth, entering the Salt Lake Valley on the anniversary of President Brigham Young's birth.

The relay, sponsored by the *Deseret News* and the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, will commemorate the designation of the Mormon Pioneer Trail as a national historic trail.

U.S. Marine Corps Capt. David H. Young, a great-great-grandson of President Young's will carry one of the batons the last 10 miles into the Salt Lake Valley. Passed on from 144 runners, the batons will contain messages from state and city leaders along the route.

In addition to several selections by the Tabernacle Choir and other events at the monument, starting at six p.m., there will be programs at

historical points along the route, according to Oliver R. Smith, of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and relay co-chairman.

"There will be historical information and some musical numbers presented in the programs," he said. "We are inviting persons along the route who would like to participate in the program to do so."

A *Deseret News* spokesman said that there will be more than one official runner in most 10-mile segments of the relay. Most of the official runners have been notified by mail.

The relay will start May 23 in Nauvoo, with Mayor Ted Wilson, of Salt Lake City, the first runner. He and subsequent runners will take a route close to the original one, following state and county highways to avoid the interstate freeway. The route was charted by Dr. Stanley B. Kimball, historian of the Mormon Pioneer Trail Foundation. All of the official runners are descendants of the Utah pioneers.

State Hands Over Check for Devereaux House

Deseret News

Wednesday, April 11, 1979

The historic Devereaux House, 349 West South Temple, became state property officially Tuesday afternoon.

Joseph P. McCarthy, assistant Utah attorney general, presented a \$732,500 check to B.J. Coan, president of J.J. Coan Co., owner of the house and surrounding land.

Obtaining the building was a complicated process. The Legislature appropriated \$750,000 for the purchase 14 months ago.

Restoration of the house will be part of a revitalization project on the block which will include construction of an office building by Terracor and possibly a park by Salt Lake City.

Terracor has committed \$1.5 million for restoration of the Devereaux house, but recent architectural estimates place the total cost near \$2 million.

William D. Jones, assistant state building board director for planning, said the first problem with the state ownership of the house is providing security.

Coan will lease the property for at least a year or until the restoration gets started.

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A Model Chapter

The Salt Lake City Chapter is Well Organized

On March 21, 1979, the Salt Lake City Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers again became a legal entity. Its incorporation with the Secretary of State had been lost for several years due to failure to pay the annual corporate fee which apparently was a perpetuated oversight or misunderstanding. The Secretary of State's office advised that the chapter's corporate title "Salt Lake City Luncheon Club of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers" would have to be changed, so the "Luncheon Club" portion was dropped.

This action was not of great concern as the format of our meetings had been changed. No longer is this chapter meeting at noon at the Hotel Utah but rather as a dinner group in the Gold Room of the Distinctive Catering Company, with their wives or partners. This change has added new life to our organization.

INCORPORATED

With the restoration of our corporate status, official relationship with the Internal Revenue Service has been restored which means the routine filing of a financial report at the close of each year. Apparently, previous officers of the chapter operated under the impression that they were covered by the corporate status of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

The Salt Lake City chapter is the fourth largest chapter in the National



Salt Lake City Chapter Officers: Front Row: (left to right) Vaughn J. Wimmer, 1st V.P.; Herald L. Carlston, president; Evan P. Wright, 2nd V.P.; Max Larkin, Sec.-treas.; Back Row: (left to right) C. N. Ottosen, recording sec.; Wilford H. Payne, George E. Hinckley, Knight B. Kerr, W. Lowell Castleton, directors; Absent: John C. Jenkins, 3rd V.P.; Bertram T. Willis and Joseph T. Lindsey, directors. (Photo by Marvin Smith)

Society. It's membership includes 13 former mission presidents, three former temple presidents, one general authority, and many distinguished civic and church personalities. This chapter is currently conducting a membership drive with the goal of significantly increasing its membership.

The involvement of all of the officers and directors has been the goal of the 1979 presidency. Each will have the responsibility of arranging for a monthly dinner party and will act as master of ceremonies for

such occasions. All are actively engaged in the recruitment effort. With the mission call to Vaughn Wimmer, first vice-president, the board of directors voted to advance Evan P. Wright and John C. Jenkins to first and second vice president respectively.

A GOOD PATTERN

A typical program for our dinner party includes the singing of *Come, Come Ye Saints*, pledge of allegiance, and an opening prayer. The guests

(continued on page 17)

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Land donated for S.L. park

Deseret News, April 12, 1979

Salt Lake City will have a new park at the mouth of Parleys Canyon because of a five-acre land gift.

Emanuel A. Floor, acting for the Harvey D. Hansen family, deeded the land to the city commission Wednesday. The land lies at the canyon bottom, just west of I-215 and south on I-80.

Mayor Ted Wilson said the property, valued at \$100,000, would be used as a match for a \$100,000 grant from the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, so the city will soon be able to buy an additional five acres.

Wilson said the city will begin immediately to clean up the five acres so people can use it now in its natural state. But he said visitors will have to park out of the canyon and walk down for now. Vehicle access will be provided later by way of Kenton Drive.

Floor said the Hansen family plans to give an additional 35 acres to the state. The state has agreed to hold that land to sell to the city later as it acquires more funds. "So the city may end up with a 40-acre park," Floor said.

He said the area could be used for crosscountry skiing in the winter and picnicking in the summer. Trails from the south rim of the canyon will allow for hiking.

"This is a very generous gift," Wilson said. "We don't have many green spaces in the city. This is the only canyon and streambed in the city that is untouched and in a natural state."

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The park will be called Hansen Park. "I know Mr. Hansen is very modest. He didn't ask we name the park after him, but by doing so, we hope his example will cause others, maybe not so modest, to give green space to the city." Wilson said.

Temple Quarry

Chapter meeting for March was held on the 8th at the Jordanell Reception Center. Walter Ewell, president-elect conducted the meeting. A program of singing and guitar music by the Kevin Collings family was enjoyed by 105 persons.

For April, Louis Smith, vice president, conducted.

He displayed and discussed his hobby of making doll houses and miniature colonial and pioneer furniture. He fills his houses with miniature tables, chairs, dressers, doll cradles, dishes and tiny wash tubs with wash boards. His wife, Dorothy, does the upholstering, makes rugs and quilts and dresses the tiny dolls. All authentic in every detail. A quintet, consisting of Darla Hone, Kelli Sundell, Paula Homer, Tamara Welch and Julieanne Brady sang several songs. They were accompanied by Mary Jo Smith. President Charles Wright announced that Alma Holt would be our Jordan River Temple Representative and that Brother and Sister Rulon Hogan had been called to serve a mission in the Dallas Texas Mission.

101 were in attendance at this meeting.

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Sierra Chapter

TREK ANNOUNCEMENT: The Sierra Chapter's next meeting will be at the State Park in Coloma on Saturday, June 2, 1979, beginning promptly at 1:00 with a group picnic luncheon. Individual members will be contacted by Frank Leavitt regarding the specific food and other items to bring for the luncheon which will be served family style.

Dates for the National SUP Encampment to be held at Escalante, Utah have been changed to Sept. 13-15, 1979.

A chapter trek is being planned to Genoa, Nevada on July 28, 1979. By staying overnight many other points of historic interest can be visited at nearby Carson City and Virginia City.

MORE WORTHY PROJECTS

Members should begin working on their life sketches. If there are any questions on this contact chapter historian Austin Hunt (Phone 489-0164). Also, members should inform Austin of old diaries or photos they know of.

The Daughters of Utah Pioneers'- Sons of Utah Pioneers' joint banquet function on April 19 was a big success. President Hacken made opening remarks and Ben Lofgren, as featured speaker, discussed early Mormon settlements in Northern California.

Norma Ricketts, prominent historian and author, recently spoke on the topic of early LDS missionaries in California.

Austin Hunt is the new chapter historian.

Reporter: Jack Wittwer

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Roots of Escalante, Utah

by Edson Alvey

The first recorded visit of a white man to the site of Escalante was August 27, 1866 when Captain James Andrus led militiamen from St. George this way while enroute to Green River on matters incident to the general Indian uprising of that year (Black Hawk War). The men cooked and ate wild potatoes found growing there and named the place Potato Valley.

Although Jacob Hamblin passed this way in 1871 with supplies for J. W. Powell's exploring parties, it was not until the next year that two of Powell's topographers visited and described the area as well as identifying and naming the Escalante River. While there they met explorers from Panguitch who were scouting for a town site. At the Topographer's suggestion (A. H. Thompson) the name Escalante was also selected for the future town from Silvestre Velez De Escalante.

Encouraged by the amount of arable land, water, timber and favorable grazing lands nearby, in June of 1875, a half dozen men brought two wagons over the pass between the Table Cliffs and the Aquarius Plateau and descended a distance of 2,700 feet in 20 miles, rough-locking wagon wheels in the steeper places. Living in temporary shelters, they made improvements until December.

The following year the present town site was selected and the first families moved in. Land was divided, canals dug, and irrigation agriculture begun. Coal from nearby canyons furnished both fuel and some employment. The town grew consistently in population until the 1920's.

Agriculture, livestock, and lumbering are Escalante's principal economic resources, although restaurants, motels and service stations

serve the needs of visitors. An oiled all-year highway constructed in the early 1960's solved the problem of isolation. With the scenic potential of the surrounding area barely tapped, much that is new and different awaits the back-roads tourist, and those to whom pack trips on horseback has a special appeal.

A name for this bridge has not as yet been established by the National Board of Geographic names, however, several have been submitted and are pending recognition.

Towering 235 feet into the air, with a measurement of 104 feet from buttment to buttment, a thickness of 68 feet at the top, and a horizontal width of 30 feet. This structure should rank among the great natural bridges of the world.

This bridge is some 20 to 30 airline miles from the Navajo

(continued on page 12)

LAGOON'S PIONEER VILLAGE

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19 — ENCAM REGIST

Your registration form **must** be in the NS-SUP office no later than August 23, 1979.

This is a must

because many people are involved in activities requiring correct head counts.

The following activities require a correct number of persons count.

Chuck Wagon Style Breakfasts

by the Kanab and Cedar City chapters

Lunches to take out to
"Dance Hall Rock"

Beef Bar-B-Q

done by the "Hole-in-the-Rock" chapter

Buses to take out to
"40 Mile Rock"

and

Calf Creek Camp Ground



Tithing office in Escalante, 1949.

Hole-in-the-Rock Chapter Does It Again

100 years ago President Brigham Young called a select number of families to locate a shorter route to the present area of the cities of Bluff and Blanding.



Hole-in-the-Rock

20 years ago the "Hole-in-the-Rock" chapter with Edson Alvey as president hosted the annual Encampment.



A group from Escalante that danced at Dance Hall Rock in September of 1949.

CAMPMENT - 79

REGISTRATION

Those who are using motels make your own reservations at one of the following:

Moqui Motel

480 West Main

Circle D Motel

475 West Main

Quiet Falls Motel

75 South First West

La Padre Motel

20 East Main

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Zip 84726

DO IT NOW!

We hope that most of you will take advantage of the High School grass covered ball field for your camper, motor home, tent or trailer. Those not fully contained will have use of the high school facilities. Parking will be \$1.00 per night.

★ NOTE: Check in and pick up your meal ticket at Escalante City Office - S. E. Corner HS Playgrounds - Thursday afternoon or early Friday morning.

THURSDAY

2:00 - 8:00 Check In (**No registrations accepted.**)
8:00 p.m. A film at the church
"The Impossible Journey"

FRIDAY

7:00 - 8:00 Breakfast
9:30 ~~Leave for Hole-in-the-Rock~~
4:00 Dance at "Dance Hall Rock." Live music by Alvey and Gang.
7:00 Beef Bar-B-Q

SATURDAY

6:30 Breakfast for N.S. officers at the Double D Inn
7:00 - 8:00 Breakfast
9:30 General meeting for all Sons.
9:30 Ladies leave for Boulder and Calf Creek by bus.
12:00 Sons leave for Calf Creek to lunch with ladies.
7:00 Banquet

Registration \$2.50 ✓
Friday breakfast per person \$2.25
Friday lunch per person \$2.60 ✓
Friday Bar-B-Q per person \$5.50 ✓
Saturday breakfast per person \$2.25
Saturday lunch per person \$2.60 ✓
Saturday banquet per person \$6.00 ✓
Bus fare Friday per person \$2.00 ✓
Bus fare Saturday per person \$1.50 ✓
Camping space per night \$1.00

TOTAL \$

To: N. S. S.U.P.
3357 South 2300 East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

2170



Nature's Who's Who

by Edson Alvey

The great rock structure being introduced in this publication is one of the greatest marvels of nature's workshop. It is a masterpiece in stone, carved by the elements from the copper, pink and white hues of Navajo sandstone. These colors change hourly and blend with the shades of green of the cottonwoods, oaks, tanaracks, and willows that grow along the crystal-clear stream of the canyon that flows at its base.

One cannot help but sigh with amazement as he rounds the bend in

the canyon of Willow Gulch, and comes face to face with this massive structure, which towers into the heavens and dwarfs those puny beings who look up in wonder.

Located 54 miles southeast of Escalante, Utah, in Willow Gulch, this huge natural bridge can be reached to within one and a half miles by automobile via the Old San Juan Trail. The remaining distance can easily be walked in three-fourths of an hour. It would be highly advisable, however, for anyone visiting this area to enlist the aid of an experienced guide, as the road down through the Escalante Basin is not always in the best of condition.

Roots (continued from page 9)

Mountain and the famous Hole-in-the-Rock Country. It has a country cousin in the Rainbow Bridge and somewhat resembles that great wonder of the Navajo country.

Known to the stockmen of Escalante for a number of years, the bridge was actually scaled and measured by means of a steel tape, May 25, 1947. This, to my knowledge, is the first time this type of measurement has been taken.

The construction of this giant probably began the dawn of history. It was known to the Indians, who perhaps had some legend or ceremony connected with its presence. From the ruins and campsites under and near its base we can conclude that the arch held some fascination for those men of by-gone ages.

The canyon of Willow Gulch is a gorge of rare beauty, itself. Heading well within the Escalante Basin, it flows eastward to the Escalante River. It is outstanding for its beautiful trees, shrubs, ferns, and the cool stream of water which flows beneath overhanging cliffs that nearly join at their tops. Many large ponds and coves of this canyon have seeps which trickle down their walls hundreds of feet up from the canyon floor. These walls are covered with mosses and ferns, which make a most interesting combination of color against a background of pink and white sandstone. Willow Gulch is a gateway to an area of unexplored beauty.

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East Mill Creek Chapter Officers: seated l to r: Lynn Garff, 1st vice president; Carl Quist, pres.-elect; Lothaire Rich, president; John J. Nielsen, past pres. Back row: Joel Bowen, secy.; Elmo Pack, Richard Kennedy, Elmo Poulsen and Wallace Bates, directors; Allan Young, treasurer.

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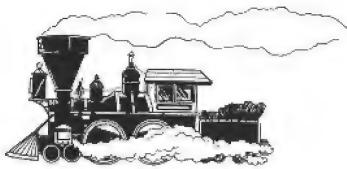
(Cover Picture)

In the Spring of 1856 hundreds of European immigrants, converts to the Mormon faith, were camped at Iowa City preparing to push on to the valley of the Great Salt Lake. They owned little more than the clothes on their backs, but they had stout hearts and, as events were to prove, incredible courage in the face of unimaginable hardship.

Word had been given: "Let them come on foot, with handcarts . . . Let them gird up their loins and walk through, and nothing shall hinder them."

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BIOGRAPHY OF JESSE FOWERS

*Written by Wilford G. Fowers, Great Grandson
Pres.-Elect Ogden Pioneer Chapter*

Jesse Fowers was born January 20, 1819 in Stenson, Derbyshire, England, the son of William Fowers and Ann Hardy. His father and mother both died when Jesse was about 5 years old. He was left in the care of his oldest sister Elizabeth, and because of being moved around from place to place, received very little education. His aunt took him to learn the trade of tailoring, but that did not appeal to him and he took up farming instead.

Jesse worked at farming for several years, and it was while he was working at a large dairy farm that he met Sarah Johnson, whom he married in Normanton, Derbyshire, England on November 4, 1841. They were the parents of 13 children - 8 boys and 5 girls. Three of the girls died in infancy. He continued his farm work for about 10 years after they were married, and then left that to become a lamp lighter. During the course of an evening of his work he would light several hundred gas lamps, and then in the morning he would put them out. This was his occupation until the family left England for America in 1864.

It was while he was lighting the lamps that Jesse heard the Mormon Elders preaching the gospel on the street corner, and he was converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was baptized in 1850, and a little later was ordained an Elder. His wife, Sarah, joined the church also, and the children were all baptized as they became old enough. Jesse was Branch President for a number of years, and their home was always open to the Elders. Evidently they had a nice home with quite a bit of room, because at conference time they sometimes had 20 or more Elders staying with them to attend the meetings.

Eventually the Fowers family decided to move to the land of America, and sailed from Liverpool on May 21, 1864. They were in a company of 802 members of the church, and landed in New York on June 23, 1864, 32 days after leaving England. On the way they had

trouble with the captain of another ship, who threatened to sink every Mormon vessel he could. Because of this, their ship sailed some distance to the North to avoid trouble, and in doing so, struck an ice berg. Everyone bailed water to keep the ship from sinking, and the saints on board prayed for their safety. The captain said later that if it hadn't been for the many Mormons on board, they would surely have gone down.

When they landed in New York City most of their baggage was stolen while it was being transferred ashore, and this left the family with very little clothing and personal belongings. They rode in cattle cars on the railroad from New York to St. Joseph, Missouri, and from there to Wyoming City, Nebraska in railroad cars that had been used in the Civil War.

Jesse and his family bought a wagon and three yoke of oxen, and left Nebraska with a company of saints headed by Captain Joseph S. Rawlins. They were nine weeks crossing the plains to Salt Lake City, a distance of about 1,000 miles, arriving September 21, 1864. On the way they suffered many hardships, Sarah being sick all the way across the plains. The food was not the best, consisting mainly of bread, salt pork, and a few white beans. Shortly after arriving in Salt Lake City they moved on to Ogden, and when they reached there Jesse had 25 cents in his pocket and 50 pounds of flour to feed his family.

The family stayed in Ogden until the Spring of 1869; Jesse and the boys working at any kind of work they could find. Most of their pay was received in food and produce that they could eat. At this time Gilbert Belnap who was the Presiding Elder in Hooper, and later the first Bishop, suggested that they come and settle there, and so they moved to the Northwest part of Hooper, on the old Fowers homestead. Jesse bought a wagon, a plow, and a horse. It was said that he paid \$125.00 for the horse, and

it turned out to be balky. For a time the family lived in the wagon until they could build a one-room log cabin. The cabin didn't have any doors on it at first, and all winter they lived in it and used bundles of corn stalks to cover the openings. It wasn't too warm, as you can imagine, and at night the coyotes would howl around the crude Fowers home. These were trying times, and they struggled to provide for their large family.

They raised crops which would provide food, and included some sugar cane from which they made molasses. There was a molasses mill in Hooper, operated by Charles Parker at that time. They planted fruit trees of all kinds as soon as possible, and gradually improved their surroundings, but it was difficult with prices so high on everything.

Jesse was a good husband and father, and was faithful in the church. He helped in any way that he could to advance the work in the church and in the community. He died February 11, 1890, at the age of 71 survived by his wife, Sarah, and ten children. His death was caused by a severe rupture or hernia that he received one night as he was on his way to attend Priesthood Meeting. He stepped into a deep ditch, or attempted to jump it and fell, causing the rupture. Proper medical care was not available, and he died two days later.

Jesse Fowers has a numerous posterity, numbered in the thousands, and they are scattered throughout several states. His name is well respected, and his descendants have contributed much to the growth of church and community where ever they have settled. The old one-room log cabin that the family built still stands in Hooper on the farm now owned by a great grandson, Ronald Fowers at 4931 South 6700 West. It has been fixed up a bit and furnished with some furniture and articles of the period. During the bicentennial celebration quite a few

(continued on page 15)

Jesse Fowers

(continued from page 14)

people visited the cabin. Last Summer, (July, 1978) some nearby buildings were destroyed by fire, but the cabin was spared, and still stands as a landmark in the community.

PISTOL PACKIN' PARSON

by George Ricks

The author, a Mormon bishop, homespun philosopher, and law enforcement officer in a small Utah town, was dubbed by his friends as "the pistol packin' parson."

Fortunately, he kept detailed daily journals of the wide range of exciting events that swirled around him over the years, recounted here in an engrossing, witty narrative of major sleuthing, hoodlumism, family feuds, skullduggery, traffic tribulations, injury, and death.

The stories take place in Lehi, Utah, on Utah's major interstate, along which all kinds of people travel. The anecdotes the author relates propel the reader on a fascinating armchair ride along a panoramic real-life highway of human experience.

This intensely exciting real life drama moves rapidly from one unusual experience to another so that it is well nigh impossible to lay the book down. It remains highly entertaining without digressing from the documented facts.

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Mormon Pioneer Trail Foundation

The Mormon Pioneer Trail Foundation had its beginning in the late 1960's. Founder of the organization is C. Booth Wallentine who then lived in Des Moines, Iowa and who now resides in Salt Lake City and serves as Executive Vice President and Chief Administrative Officer of the Utah Farm Bureau Federation and its affiliated companies.

Other principals in the organization are, Don Oscarson, a business executive in St. Louis, Missouri and Stanley B. Kimball, the Foundation historian who is also a professor of history at Southern Illinois University. Active in the initial stages of the organization was John T. Bernhard, former BYU professor and later President of Western Illinois University, in Macomb, Illinois.

The organization was founded in response to a need for more accurate research on the Trail route and efforts to mark the Trail. Later, when it became apparent there was a possibility to designate the Trail as a National Historic Travelway, the Foundation became active in this effort and guided the effort to its successful completion.

Wallentine, a member of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, is a descendant of pioneers who traveled with the Willey's Handcart Company and can trace his ancestry to other pioneer families who crossed the plains in the mid-1800's.

Oscarson is also of pioneer ancestry. He has been a prominent writer and is noted for authorship of the annual pageant at Nauvoo, Illinois entitled, *City of Joseph*.

Kimball is a noted historian of Eastern Europe and has been recognized throughout the country for his Trail work. He is the author of several books and recently completed the *Deseret News* press publication entitled, *111 Days To Zion*.

Wallentine said Dr. Kimball should be given the majority of the credit for the historical work which he has completed and which has been used by many groups, including the United States Government as they developed a plan for designating the Mormon Trail a National Historic Trailway.

Regulations outlining the specific

plan for federal action to designate the Trail are still pending.

Wallentine says the pioneer exodus from the mid-west to Utah represents one of the most significant elements of the development of this nation. He noted that many hundreds of cities and towns were developed by the Mormon Pioneers, as well as the development of trade routes and way stations which were used by many travelers to the western frontier. He said that Congress had recognized this great contribution made by the pioneers as they designated the Trail route a National Historic Travelway.

Wallentine also says the future opportunities for local development of the Trail are expanded as a result of this federal designation. He said the primary responsibility for development will rest with local groups and that the Foundation will provide research information, within the limits of its resources, to various groups who request it. He emphasized that accuracy of the Trail route and events along the Trail will be absolutely adhered to by the Foundation. He noted that much of the mythology and incorrect information which has come from various accounts of the exodus route have been corrected through Dr. Kimball's research.

Wallentine said the Foundation will work closely with the Sons of Utah Pioneers in cooperative efforts to help Americans understand the important contribution made by the Mormon Pioneers.

- Leonard Johnson

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2 Early Utah Homes Given to State Park

by Elizabeth Schoenfeld
Courtesy of DESERET NEWS

When Mormon pioneers Milo Andrus and Charles C. Rich built homes in Draper and Centerville, they probably never thought those homes would be moved to a site where tourists could visit them.

The homes have been donated to Pioneer Trail State Park, where they will be moved this summer and rehabilitated and furnished. The homes will be located in the park's old Deseret Village.

The Andrus home, a one-and-a-half story frame home located at 10330 S. State, has been modified through the years, but will be changed back to the way Andrus built it.

The Rich home, located at 264 S. Fourth West, Centerville, is made of adobe bricks and may have to be completely disassembled, then moved and put back together on the site.

"Both homes probably would have been destroyed if not accepted by the park," said acting superintendent Mike Christensen. Old Deseret Village will eventually teach about life between 1847 and 1869 in an early Utah town.

Andrus was born in 1814 and became a first counselor to President Brigham Young. He served at least three missions - in Ohio, England and New York. He was president of the Stake of Zion in St. Louis, Mo.

He came to Utah in September 1850, captain of his own pioneer company. He had four wives.

Although research is not completed on the home or on Andrus' life, apparently he lived in the State Street home with Lucy Loomis Andrus. He brought several immigrant companies to Utah and became a patriarch and farmer. He died in 1893.

Rich was a distinguished figure in early Mormon history. Born in 1809, he was a member of the Council of the Twelve from 1849 to 1883.

He was a major-general in the Nauvoo Legion, an early settler of
(continued on page 18)



Pres. Lothaire R. Rich Brings Talent and Experience to New Position

This new president of East Mill Creek chapter served previously in this position. He is also a member of the Mormon Battalion.

He has been and still is active in several male choruses. He has always supported and been a part of the ward choir. He has directed three different ward choirs. Because of his love for music and his rich tenor voice he has often participated as the soloist in various choral groups.

Lothaire's public service includes 32 years with the Lions Club and a fine record as mayor and councilman for South Salt Lake. This qualifies him well for his present leadership of EMC chapter. President Rich is a practicing attorney who has served in several government positions. He has been a Judge for South Salt Lake and also a deputy County Attorney. He served as Director of the Utah Municipal League.

Church positions include two bishoprics, high council, and stake presidency.

Lothaire is married to Ruth Nielsen Rich. They have 4 children, 13 grand-children and one great grandchild.

-by John J. Nielsen

South Davis Harold L. Pope Elected

Harold L. Pope became the president of the South Davis Chapter, for the year 1979. He was installed at the conclusion of the dinner meeting held December 20 in the Pine Room of Servus Drug. The retiring president, Haven R. Burningham, became past president.

The other officers are: Gordon B. Pace, president-elect; Burns S. Hansen, first vice president; Clifford L. Olsen, second vice president, Weldon Jensen and Roger Sears, 2-year directors; Clifford B. Goodfellow and Dean Holbrook 1-year directors. Charles N. Barlow became secretary with Lawrence Briggs treasurer, and C. Douglas Barnes historian.

C. Lloyd Walch and Horace P. Beesley became life members bringing the total in this category for the chapter to fourteen.

Program chairman J. Glenn Burdett introduced Donald Becker who had arranged a delightful musical program. Don, a well known baritone, a member of the Tabernacle Choir and of the Utah Opera Company, brought an associate soloist Eugene Bigler. Bigler, a noted tenor, sang *O Holy Night* and *Lullaby and Goodnight*.

Don Becker, in excellent voice, sang a medley of old-time Christmas songs, then ended his solo presentation with two of his favorite numbers: *Christmas Bells*, composed by a friend of yesteryear, and *Were You There On That Christmas Night?*. The latter song is to be used by the Tabernacle Choir in its network broadcast.

Mr. Becker finally led the guests in community singing of Christmas Carols which, he suggested, sounded like a choir.

Judy Christiansen was the able accompanist for this program.

Table decorations, in Christmas motif, were provided by June and Glenn Burdett.

This concluded a most successful year of activity for the Sons of Utah Pioneers, South Davis chapter.

by C. Douglas Barnes, Historian

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BYU Chapter Elects Lowell Woodward

Lowell Woodward, a native of Franklin, Idaho, became the 1979 president of Brigham Young chapter, Provo, Utah, last month. He is married to Dorothy Sampson from Ogden. They have 3 children--all married: Dr. John L. Woodward, chemical engineer with Exxon, in Randolph, New Jersey; Beth (Mrs. Lynn Crandall,) Springville; and Sharon (Mrs. David Smith,) Pleasant Grove.

Received BS degree from USU and MS from BYU in soils.

Worked for Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station in such places as Ogden, Richfield, Ephraim, in Utah, and Boise, Idaho City and Arrowrock in Idaho. Worked for the Soil Conservation Service for 31 years in Tooele and Provo as a soil scientist. Also taught soils at BYU on a part time basis.

Served in many church capacities such as President of Seventies, President of Ward Sunday School and MIA; Ward Clerk, Stake Clerk, High Priest Group Leader and presently as a temple ordinance worker and on two welfare committees--a four-stake and a multiregional committee. Was a charter member of the Timpanogos Kiwanis Club, has belonged to several professional societies.



Lowell Woodward

Is a life member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Has 13 grandchildren.

-by Leland M. Perry

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S.L.C. Chapter

(concluded)

are next introduced by their host, and special recognitions are announced including the *Happy Birthday* scene. A five to eight minute *Pioneer Story* adds flavor to the evening; then comes a musical number or two.

Sometimes we have an evening of music and entertainment without a formal speaker. We have had an illustrious array of prominent speakers. After the closing prayer, the members and friends enjoy an amiable relationship with one another -- the same kind of sociality and vivaciousness which takes place before the commencement of the dinner party.

The officers and directors of the Salt Lake City Chapter are enthusiastic about the program of the National Society and will do everything possible to help make their programs successful.

Herald L. Carlston
President

Donation

Two motor operated address-o-graph machines and storage cabinets for plates were donated to NS-SUP by the Marjorie Lambert family - because Tom would want it.

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**VOLUNTARY
"NEW HOME" CONTRIBUTION**

Homes Given to State Park

(continued from page 16)

San Bernardino, Calif., accompanied Daniel H. Wells to Echo Canyon at the threat of war and served several terms as a member of the House in the Utah Territorial Legislature. He died in 1883.

The Mary Fielding Smith home, moved several years ago to the park from its original location at 27th South and Highland Drive, will be opened to the public for the first
(continued on page 19)

KEY TO THE SCIENCE OF THEOLOGY and A VOICE OF WARNING

by Parley P. Pratt.

Salt Lake City: Deseret Book, 1978.
114 + 127pp. \$4.95

In his day, Elder Parley P. Pratt of the Council of Twelve earned a well-deserved reputation as a leading expounder of Mormon doctrine. Journalist William W. Phelps, who gave Brigham Young the title "Lion of the Lord," designated Elder Pratt "The Archer of Paradise," perhaps because of his insights into gospel knowledge. Elder Pratt's untimely death at age 50 cut short a ministry of many accomplishments, including publication of numerous tracts and gospel treatises.

Deseret Book now makes available under one cover two of Elder Pratt's best-known and most-cited works. They appear as the second volume in a new series, Classics in Mormon Literature (Hugh Nibley's *An Approach to the Book of Mormon* launched this series of out-of-print books, designed to form a uniformly bound collection, all reset in modern, readable type).

Readers familiar with Elder Pratt's organizational and literary skills will welcome this new edition of two theological and missionary classics. Those who have neglected Pratt because his works were not readily available will learn to enjoy his vibrant prose and convincing gospel discussions.

- G.M.L.

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Harold and Ora E. Brown
Golden Wedding

Ogden Couple's Golden Anniversary

On June 26, 1978, Harold L. and Ora Ensign Brown, of Ogden, were hosted by their family with an Open House observing their 65th wedding anniversary which occurred April 14, of this year. They were married upon that date in 1913 at Brigham City and sealed later the same year in the Salt Lake Temple.

Sister Brown is the daughter of Bishop D. H. Ensign of early Ogden history and Welthy Dewey Richards, a daughter of Samuel W. Richards, who was prominent in early Utah pioneering. Sister Brown has been a lifelong worker in the Relief Society, having served as ward president, a member of the stake board, and also the stake R. S. presidency.

Brother Brown is a great grandson of Capt. Joseph Skeen of the Mormon Battalion.

Following World War One the Browns moved to Elko, Nevada. Here they became active in community and church activities. Brother Brown served as an officer in the Elko Rotary, chairman of the Red Cross, and president of the Boy Scout Council. He was postmaster of Elko under the Hoover administration and Roosevelt's first administration and was for nine years president of the Elko Branch of the LDS Church.

The family returned to Ogden prior to World War Two and became active members of the Ogden First Ward. Brother Brown was organist for the Ward Priesthood Quorum for many years. He is a former chairman of the Republican County central committee and director of the Economic Census, intermountain division, during the Eisenhower administration. Since returning to Utah he has been engaged in general Insurance and Real Estate management.

The Browns are parents of two daughters and two sons. They have seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

New Life Members

The following members have recently joined our illustrious group of Life members.

Elias A. Dawson, Bernard M. Tanner, Sidney M. Horman, D. Crawford Houston, Elbert O. Thompson, James C. Burns, Kenneth E. Smith, Merrill Sandberg, Clinton Brewer, and Jerry C. Higginson.

Certificates and membership pins have been distributed to vice presidents for chapters to present at monthly chapter meetings.



Vaughn and Gwen Wimmer

Wimmers Receive Mission Call

Vaughn Wimmer, first vice president of the Salt Lake City chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers and his wife Gwen have been called to serve as full-time missionaries in the Oregon-Portland Mission. They entered the missionary home on Thursday, May 10, 1979 for intensive training.

A farewell testimonial was held for them on Sunday, April 29, 1979 in the Grand View Ward. Hundreds of friends, relatives, and well-wishers gathered to honor this fine couple. Members of the board of directors on the Salt Lake City Chapter were unanimous in saying that they would miss their enthusiasm and devoted service.

Homes Given to State Park

(continued from page 18)

time the first week of June. Mrs. Smith came to Utah in 1848, and the home was built in 1850.

Evidence establishing the pre-

1869 history of the Andrus home was supplied by Russell Stocking, past treasurer of Temple Quarry chapter.

Look for feature articles on each of the three homes in the next three issues of *The Pioneer*.



Home built by Milo Andrus will be restored and moved to Old Deseret Village.

Chapter Eternal

John L. Owen

John Lyman Owen, 65, former chairman of the Utah State Board of Education, died April 11, 1977, in a Logan Hospital of a heart attack.

Dr. Owen, long a Utah educator, had served as coordinator of Utah State University of extension services from 1968 until he retired in 1977.

He was elected president of the State Board of Education in 1973, the year membership in the body increased from nine to 11 members.

Dr. Owen was superintendent of schools in South Summit District for six years and then became assistant superintendent in the Weber District for three years.

While serving in the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1962, he was assigned to an artillery unit in the Pacific during World War II, then was a personnel officer in Germany. Before returning to the United States, he was principal of the U.S. Air Force Overseas Dependent Schools in Europe.

He was a teacher at various times in Kane, Granite and Box Elder districts and was instructor in military science at USU and the U.S. Army Reserve School, Fort Douglas. He also had taught at Weber State College. He earned bachelor and doctoral degrees at University of Utah and a master's at USU.

Dr. Owen was active in veterans' groups, serving as American Legion district commander. He was vice president of the Association of Northern Utah Civic Clubs, chairman of High Uinta Boy Scout District and a member of Wellsville Lions Club.

He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Donald Dick Frame Dolly B. Frame

Donald Dick and Dolly B. Frame, of Taylorsville, died April 3, 1979, in Taylorsville as result of a car accident.

Donald Dick Frame, Sr., 70, was born December 6, 1908, Taylorsville, Utah, to Archibald and Minnie Webster Frame, Jr. Married Dolly Ball, December 6, 1929, Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Member of the LDS Church. Owner of Frame Market. Charter member of Taylorsville-Bennion Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Survivors: two sons, Donald D. Frame, Jr. and Jerry B. Frame, both of Taylorsville; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother and one sister. Owen W. Frame, of Taylorsville, and Mrs. L. Devon (Janet) Mecham, Salt Lake City.

Dolly B. Frame, 70, born April 12, 1908, Salt Lake City, Utah, to Thomas A. and Martha Davis Ball. Married Donald D. Frame, Sr. December 6, 1929, Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Member of LDS Church. Owner of Frame Market.

Survivors: two sons, Donald D. Frame, Jr. and Jerry B. Frame, both of Taylorsville; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Thomas A. Ball, Salt Lake City; three sisters, Mrs. W. E. (Belle) Fellows, Mrs. Ethel Bult, both of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Alice Erickson of California.

Jesse Heslop

Jesse Heslop, 86, of Kaysville, former resident of West Weber, died Monday, April 30, 1979, at his home.

Mr. Heslop was born Dec. 22, 1892, in West Weber, a son of George and Cynthia Lois Green Heslop.

He was married to Zella Malan on April 27, 1921, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died Dec. 23, 1975.

He attended Weber Academy before serving a 4-year LDS Mission to Tahiti. He was active in the LDS Church and recently served as high priest group leader in Kaysville. He had been a member of ward and quorum choirs and he was a painter.

He served with the Sons of Utah Pioneers and was active in community affairs.

He was a dairy farmer.

Surviving are two sons and one daughter, J. Malan Heslop, Salt Lake City; LeRoyden Heslop, Kaysville; Mrs. Clare (Sharon) Wiser, Pullman, Wash.; 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; one brother, Herbert S. Heslop, West Weber.

Ray John Forbes

Ray John Forbes, 73, of 1917 Cherry Lane, East Layton, died Tuesday, April 17, 1979, in the Lakeview Hospital in Bountiful.

Mr. Forbes was born Feb. 7, 1906, in East Layton, a son of Thomas G. and Florence Caroline Ray Forbes.

He was married to Ada Peek on April 11, 1928, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

He had been a farmer and Civil Service worker before retiring.

He had been elders quorum president in East Layton and had been one of the seven presidents of the Seventies in the Layton LDS Stake. He served a two-year stake mission in the North Davis Stake and was executive secretary of the Layton 3rd Ward. He was president of the 158th Quorum of Seventies and was a high priest in the 20th Ward.

He was a trustee of the East Layton Town Board for eight years, and was the chairman of the East Layton Peoples Conservative Party for 18 years.

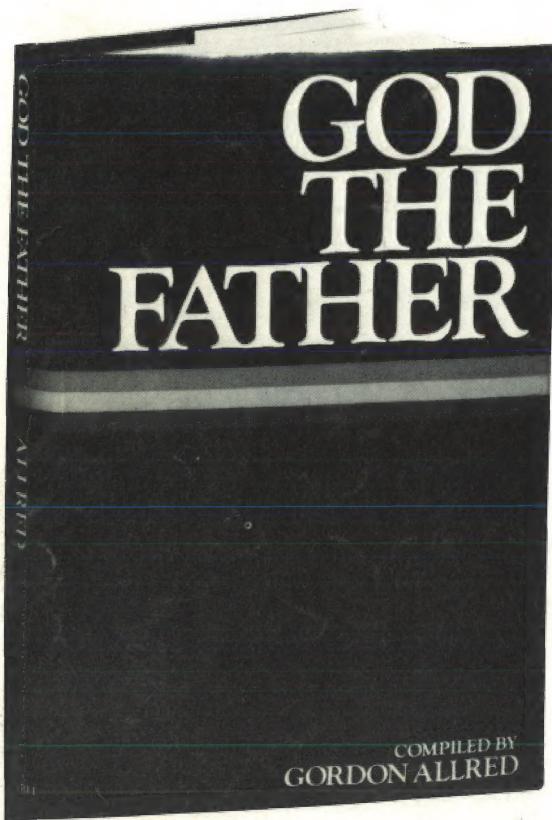
He helped organize and incorporate East Layton City.

He was a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and served as secretary for three years.

Surviving are his widow of East Layton; one son and one daughter, H. Kent Forbes, East Layton; Mrs. Sherma F. McEntire, Tempe, Arizona; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are one brother and four sisters, Eldred T. Forbes, East Layton; Mrs. Orval (LaVeta) Deeter, Ogden; Mrs. James (Waneta) Ball, Ogden; Mrs. Jack (Rea) Butler, Willard.

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